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which is the explorer's only pay. In "The Monitor and the Navy Under Steam," Lieut. Frank M. Bennett of the United States Navy has written a history of the origin, career and influence of the United States ironclad steamer Monitor, and a brief summary of the changes in all branches of human industry, and particularly in naval methods that have been brought about by the steam engine during the course of the nineteenth century. As he says in his preface: "In the gradual transformation of ships of war from the wooden sailing ship to the steel armored steam battlep, the Monitor occupies a midway station. More than half a century of steady progress the application of steam power to he mechanic arts was necessary to make her possible, and her success in meeting the enditions for which she was built served to fix a standard for future war vessels, to sound the death knell of the wooden ship of sails, and o herald to all navies the age of iron and steam. it is fitting, therefore, that the history of the Monitor should include accounts of the causes that produced her and the effects that followed after. Without these, the story would be but half told, though her brief war career was such as to make her one of the most famous ships the navy of the United States has ever contained, and might fittingly become the subject of a wolume much larger than this. The Monitor has lain these many years at the bottom of the ean, and the busy brain that created her has long since ceased its labors; but the features peculiar to her have been perpetuated and amplified in all navies, and the greatest battleships of the world are impressive monuments in memory of the great inventor." Lieut, Bennett's volume is illustrated and it carries the story of the navy to the date of the arrival in New York harbor of the victorious fleet from

Guantanamo Bay. Lieut.-Col. Carter, Assistant Adjutant-General. U. S. A., has increased the number of regimental histories of our army by his recent book, "From forktown to Santiago with the Sixth Cavalry" (The Friedenwald Company, Baltimore.) There are many more of such histories than the public knows, and they are vastly more interesting than the average American is likely to believe. Col. Carter's book is a worthy addition to the list. The title indicates the first and at the time the last battle of the Sixth Cavalry; since the book was written, the Sixth has gone to China, and from that country will go to the Philippines, so that there will be ample material soon to begin the continuation of Col. Carter's regi-

The Sixth Cavalry was organized at the breaking out of the Rebellion in May, 1861; at was the Third Cavalry, but an order issued Aug. 10, 1861, consolidated the mounted regiments of the army into one corps; the First Dragoons became the First Cavalry, the Second ragoons the Second, the Mounted Riflemen the Third, and the new cavalry regiments became the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth. How many persons knew that we ever had dragoons n our army? On March 10, 1862, the regiment took the field, and on May I went into its first battle, Yorktown; fifty-nine other engagements, ranging from skirmishes to battles, complete the list of its Civil War Aghts: its work "while resting" was incessant. At the end of the war it was sent to Texas and continued in the t until 1894, when one squadron went to Fort r. near Washington, and the other (there were only two squadrons then) to Fort Leaven worth. Says Col. Carter: "These squadrons for the first time in their history, found themselves provided with a fine riding hall each for winter instruction." During its service on what was at first the frontier, and after ward was simply "the West," the Sixth Cavdetachments almost wholly, tool part in sixty-one Indian fights, the last being the Messiah troubles in 1890-91. In the Spanish war eight troops were dismounted and fought at Santiago and did their duty, and their band saluted the flag when it wa run up on the palace in Santiago; and we think it was this same band that from the trenches before Santiago introduced to the Cubans that classic air, "There'll Be a Hot Time in

the Old Town To-night." The Sixth has numbered among its officer many soldiers famous in the little known his-Francis LaFlesche, (Small, Maynard & Comtory of our army. The first enlisted man to rany.) become Brigadier-General in the Regular August V. Kautz, was the senior Capthe Sixth at its organization in 1861. S. Sumner is the present Colonel. Charwas an officer in it for twenty-five years, and the others whose names are as well known who have had to deal with Indians at peace and in war.

tarter relates a curious story about an Major, Lawrence Williams, commanding it in May, 1861. He was a relative of the less, and got into trouble for attempting to a social call on Mrs. Robert E. Lee and ughter, who, he learned, were living oute Union lines near his regiment's camp. as arrested by the guard, but afterward d. went on sick leave, and was dismissed President in March, 1863. His brother, tenant in the Second Cavalry, resigned the Confederate service. Col. Carter os him "as considerable of a martinet," is this story of him: "One day, while the morning stables of his battery. ped in front of a young soldier and by he did not salute him, and received I saluted you, sir, as you passed and I did not think I had to salute afterward, every time you might pass by me in going about the stables.' The soldier was then or-

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PORT WARDEN ASKS DIVORCE.

Emma Coopman Miller moved before Jus tice Bischoff of the Supreme Court yesterday for counsel fee and alimony in an action for divorce brought against her by Robert B. Miller, a warden of this port. Miller accuses her of intimacy with Milan D. Barnes, early last sum mer at a hotel on Block Island, and on a steamer returning from Block Island to this city on Aug. 12. Mrs. Miller denies the charges and asks a decree of separation on allegations of

the law offices with which Grover Cleveland was connected when he essayed the practice of law in this city. Barnes was employed in the same offices. Barnes is a married man. On the motion yesterday A. H. Hummel, in On the motion yesterday A. H. Hummel, in behalf of the defendant, stated that the income of Miller as port warden is from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year and that he has a further income of about \$3,000 a year which he derives from member-hip in the Produce Exchange. Mrs. Miller says that since their marriage in 1898, Miller has at times come home intoxicated, has struck her and threatened her life. Twice she had to leave his house, she avers, to which she returned only after he promised to reform. She states that she, had to leave Miller for good last December. She then obtained a place as stenographer.

Miller denies that he has been intoxicated since the marriage and puts his income at about \$2,000 a year. After the marriage he and his wife went to reside with Miss Adelaide O'Kell in West Eighty-fourth street. He states that soon he could not endure Miss O'Kell, and yet his wife had a strange friendship for her which he could not shake. It was a long while before he could get her away from the O'Kell house, he says, and then she would meet Miss O'Kell against his wishes.

Miller tells about having his wife followed this summer and of getting word she would take passage for Block Island with Barnes. Miller tolarded the boat at Orient Point. He says he found that Barnes and his wife had connecting staterooms. In the morning he seized Barness as he came out of his stateroom and asked for an explanation. Miller avers that Barnes said something about keeping it quiet, and that after this episode his wife and Barnes were discharged by the law firm. Justice Bischoff reserved decision. behalf of the defendant, stated that the in-

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